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several dirigible balloons, and an air batta-

lion of two companies, the wank and file

numbering 133, 23 warrant and non-com-

missioned officers, two buglers and 14

officers, the idea being that 100 officer airmen

were to be trained. The scheme outlined in

the Order assued in February of last year

has grown since then. It is now proposed.

according to the telegraphed reports of the

statements by the Under Secretary for War,

to absorb the air battalion into a flying corps

which in addition to naval and military mem-

bers will include civilians undertaking to

serve their country anywhere in time of war,

and, in addition, a joint naval and military

aviation school is to be established on

Salisbury Plain. That represents a con-

answer to the critics and the pessimists who

long way belind. In 1911 the French

Government sanctioned an expenditure of

far behind and in some instances is in

advance. Doubtless as aviation progresses.

beyond the experimental stage we shall see

an even greater development in this arm of

military service, the more so when it comes

to be recognised, as Mr. GRAHAM WHITE

have us do, "that the air is not the danger-

improve. Air-travel" he adds,

means of voyaging from place to place.

Not for nothing has man conquered the air.

of engines, strongly built and swift, and

capable of weathering any wind short of the

fiercest gale: Will such machines come?

tion will be revolutionised. Already, with a

high-powered monoplane, an actual speed of

nearly 100 miles an hour has been

recorded. But these, as I have said

see an eventual rate of travel through the

is a question mainly of constructional

strength and motive power." That being

so, we can understand that while keeping

pace with rivals in the race, our military

authorities are not anxious to spend too

large sums on machines which are no sooner

launched then they are obsolete. The policy

of watchful caution is to be commended, and

if that be maintained Britons need not fear

that they are being out-distanced in the hir.

mistress of the air, if she is able to hold her

own there, then her sons ought to rest

content, satisfied that they will be able to

work out the great destiny of the Empire-

The Metropole Hotel, Manila, has paid

Mr. P. Marshall has taken over charge

The C. E. and M. Co.'s steamer Kwang-

ping was the first vessel to reach Tientsin

Bund this year. She arrived on the

19th Feb. at 7 p.m. The Woosung was

Mr. John Hendrick Donker-Curtius, one

of the oldest foreign residents of Japan,

has died at Yokohama. The deceased,

who was in his sixty-fourth year, was a

son of the first Netherlands Minister to

of the E. E. Tel. Co.'s station at Labuan.

dividend of 10 per cent.

expected there on the 21st.

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BIRTH. At Kobe, on February 21st, the wife of Captain A.-E. Moses, of a son. DEATH. At Kobe on February 21st, the infant son of

Captain and Mrs. Moses. HONGKONG OFFICE: 10A, DES VŒUX ROAD C

# LONDON OFFICH: 131, FLEET STREET. EC

The Paily Press. HONGKONG, MARCH 6TH, 1912.

THE Army Estimates, presented to the House of Commons on Monday by Colonel SEELY, the Under Secretary of State for War, are remarkable for the development of aeronautics which they indicate has taken place in the British Army, and for the supreme importance which they show is now given to a department of military and Though they may not claim that Britain is naval activity which at first seemed to be overlooked by those responsible for the military efficiency of the country. The naval and military policy of the present Government has never lacked critics, and while some were animated by merely party motives, it has to be admitted that others were influenced by purer motives in the criticisms which they offered. Criticism has been directed time and again to the apparent neglect of the War Department to the changes wrought in military strategy by the prospective use of the aeroplane during hostilities between nations, but whether that neglect was more apparent than real, whether the attitude was not one of watchful caution rather than neglect is a question which seems to find its answer in the very rapid development

The French cruiser Kleber arrived from years in military acronautics. For instance, in February, 1911, a notable advance was | Woosung about two o'clock yesterday, made in this new arm of the British service just as the German flagship Scharnhorst was departing. when the House of Commons was asked to vote a sum of £133,300 for expenditure

The P. & O. steamer Nile, which was due here yesterday morning at 6 o'clock with the Siberian mail, did not arrive until five p.m., the delay being caused by

An inquiry was conducted by Mr. Irving at the Magistracy yesterday afternoon into the circumstances touching the death of Sub-Lieutenant Bourchier, of H.M.S. Merlin. After hearing the evidence, his worship found that death was due to gun shot wound, self-infleted.

Inspector Watt and a party of police made a raid on premises at 61, Queen's Road on Monday last. They found that gambling was being carried on extensively, the sum of \$124 being found on the regulars and expeditionaries in table. At the Magistracy each defendant was fined 35, but the keepers were not convicted. Mr. Goldring appeared for the defence.

siderable advance, and though the actual An organ recital was given at the amount of the sum included in the Army Cathedral yesterday by. Mr. Denman Estimates this year under the head of aeronau- Fuller whose programme embraced comtics is not actually stated in the telegraphed positions by Schumann, Arensky, Wagner, accounts, yet from the fact that the increase Greig and J. F. Bridge. Mrs. Stainer in the Army estimates of £170,000 is most- was the soloist and her singing of "O ly due to aviation, it may be inferred that a Divine Redcemer" (Gounod) and "There greater amount than the £133,300 spent last is a green hill" (Gounod) was enjoyed of 1 dos. Bot. year is being asked for in the Vote. This no less than the organ pieces. The conincreased attention to military aeronautics gregation was smaller than usual.

University of Hongkong has accepted an invitation to send a representative to the Congress of the Universities of the Peking Railway. Empire, which is to be held in London during the coming summer. It is of ties in France, that in Great Britain is a interest to note that there are 52 Universities in the British Empire. We further observe in a London paper confirmation of a paragraph which appeared recently £662,000 under this head, while in the in our "Random Reflections," viz., that United Kingdom it was only £133,000, but "Sir Charles Elliot has been nominated in comparison with the other Powers Principal of the Hongkong University." Britain's investment in this direction is not

The Hughes Musical Comedy Company, who are now playing to record houses in tors" Shanghai ever seen, standing room being at a premium. The Company will arrive here on the 12th and open on the in an article in the National Review would 13th in the Victoria Theatre with the great farcical comedy "The Speculators," ous element that many people suppose. which is screamingly funny from begin-Under proper conditions, with an exning to end. Judging from the Shanghai papers, the Company is the best Musical perienced pilot and with a good machine, Company ever seen in the East. flying is already extraordinarily safe, and it will become safer still as aeroplanes Frankel, who is now here making arrangethe means of transport of the ments for the opening night. Plans are at Moutrie's, beginning to-day. future. The aeroplane, as perfected along the lines we now see before

Inspector Watt yesterday preferred against the licencee of the Tokyo Totel us, will be safe, cheaply operated, and enormously speedy. Nothing else, on land a charge of having violated the conditions or sea, will compare with it. It will be of his hotelkeeper's adjunct licence, which to the Throne will shortly raise the continue to do what they could with that independent of gales. It will pass across empowered him to sell liquor to boarders' and their friends in conjunction with provide, for its passengers, a delightful meals. Mr. W. B. Hind appeared for the Chu Cheng Yu, a descendant of the defendant. The Inspector, in outlining the case, said that he saw a number-of-menenter the hotel at about 10.30 on the night | MORE SUFFRAGETTE OUTRAGES. Larger, heavier aeroplanes are the machines of the 28th February. He followed them of the future-aircraft with powerful sets and found them all drinking intoxicating liquors. Three of the men were sitting at a table drinking beer, and in front of them were three plates containing very small pieces of cold tongue. No mention The question can be answered without a moment's hesitation. They will. With the of a meal was made by the waiter. After advent of the large, fast-flying aircraft, further evidence had been given, and Mr. Hind had addressed the Court, the case capable of going anywhere and combating was adjourned until to-morrow. any winds, the world's methods of locomo-

THE OPENING OF THE UNIVERSITY.

Mr. Clementi has written a Latin Ode to be sung at the opening of the Univerare merely beginnings. I expect myself to sity on Monday The Ode, which been set to music by Mr. Denman Fuller, reads as air of from 150 to 200 miles an hour. It follows:-

Finis hic. operum! Domus Stat potens Academiae, Unde ab occiduis recens Ampliore fluet plagis Mox doctrina meatu.

Fons ubi est sapientiae? Et, scientia, qua lates? Pontus has negat in suis Subditas latebris, negat Has se Terra tenere.

En! Dei reverentia Haec scientia! Qui mais Abstinct, sapit. Hoc dine Munere assilue valentem Exercete iuventam!

Pandite ostia! Iam Deo Gratias agimus. Dei Semper auxilio novum Splendeat sapientiae Lumen ex Oriente!

The metre of the Ode is that of the epithalamium of Catullus and the the central stanzas are based on Job, chapter xxviii., verses 12, 14, 20 and 28, viz.:-12. But where shall wisdom be found to and where is the place of understanding? 14. The depth saith, It is not in me and the sea saith, It is not with me 20. Whence then cometh wisdom? and where is the place of understanding? 28. And unto man he said, Behold, the fear of the Lord, that is wisdom; and to suffragettes might do some damage.

denart from evil is understanding.

TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS. [THROUGH BRUTER'S AGENOY.]

THE UNREST IN NORTH CHINA.

THE TIENTSIN OUTBREAK.

The doctor was . Tientsin was a German named Schreyer. He was assisting his compatriots to escape and was shot by a policeman.

FIGHTING AT TSITSIHAR.

A message from St. Petersburg states that fighting took place a Tsitsibar in Manchuria between theatre and continued in the streets. It was resumed to-day. There is a that the revolutionaries will seize the opportunity to stir up disorder.

CHINESE TROOPS OVERAWED. LATER.

At Tientsin the activity of the Somerset Light Infantry and Fengtai the opportune arrival of the We observe in a London paper that the Inniskillings overawed 1,500 Chinese troops who threatened to block the

REPUBLICAN PLANS CHANGED.

A telegram from Peking states that Dr. Sun Yat-sen no longer insists on Yuan Shih-kai coming to On the contrary, the Nanking. Government at Nanking will probably go to Peking to co-operate in the restoration of order. It is retheir opening night with "The Specula- ported that bands of soldiers are looting everywhere in the interior.

> ALLEGED MANCHU TERBORIST SOCIETY.

centres to invite the soldiery to revolt. NEW CLAIMANT TO THE THRONE.

It is expected that a new claimant the Government were concerned they had standard of revolt, in the person of Ming Dynasty.

LONDON, March 5th. The Suffragettes to-day carried out a window-smashing campaign among the principal drapery firms in the West End. A number of arrests were made.

LATER.

In the House of Commons a member asked if in view of the window smashing. the Government would pass a Bill making Suffragette organisations responsible for the damage. Mr. Asquith said that the disgraceful

proceedings - (cheers) - ought to brought home not merely to the wretched individuals but to those responsible of the magnitude of the task imposed uptherefore. He entirely agreed with the member, but he desired to consult the Attorney-General before making a further statement.

There was further window-smashing in the Charing Cross district to-night and shopkeepers are now erecting barricades.

A violent demonstration took place in Parliament Square.

arrests have been made.

The Suffragettes Taided Knightsbridge and Kensington, smashing windows in Harrod's, Barker's, and other great establishments. They also smashed eight windows in the House of Lords, besides windows in the residences of Ministers. The police both mounted and on foot, were powerless, owing to the widespread area in which the attacks were carried

Suffragette incendiary has been committed for trial.

A few windows in the Mansion House and the United Service Institution were broken. The museums and art galleries were closed early yesterday, and the exhibition at the Royal Academy was closed a fortnight before time for fear that the

THEOUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

THE COAL CRISIS. STATEMENT BY THE PREMIER.

LONDON, March 5th. In the House of Commons yesterday Mr. Asquith made an important statement on the coal crisis. He reviewed the whole course of the negotiations, mentioning that the Government had been closely watching from the beginning the various stages of the controversy, and paid a tribute to both sides for the ability, skill, calm and cool temper with which they presented their case. He referred to his speech at the Foreign Office, and said that it was an impromptu speech and that the report which had been published was correct and exhaustive. He phasised the point that he said nothing in that speech which in substance or effect went in advance of the published report. He was not in the habit of engaggreat panic in the city, as it is feared ing in flirtations with Socialism and then trying to conceal from the public manner in which he had been employing his time. He said that in his arguments to the miners' representatives he carefully abstained from expressing any opinions as to which side was right or wrong, but the point he put to the men was the point he was now putting to the House and the whole country. He was not adopting any contentious attitude: his object was peace. (Cheers.) He

-Firstly, that the wage must vary district by district; secondly, that it must be accompanied by safeguards protecting employers against the diminution of output, which in the long run would be disastrous to all concerned and the industry itself. He pointed out that the men recognised both conditions but declared that the Federation's schedule contained the lowest possible rates beyond the range of negotiation or revision. Mr. Asquith detailed the objections of the owners to the schedule, and asked-Was it possible for any Government, when it and recognised the principle of a reasonable minimum wage, to ask Parliament to coerce one of two parties, who had presented such formidable criticisms and objections to the minimum wage schedule as it stood, to accept not merely the principle but figures without inquiry or negotiations? He put that The special correspondent of the argument to the men. He thought it had never been his good fortune to present "Daily Telegraph" at Peking declares so good a case, and he thought he almost persuaded them. Coming to the present that there is a Manchu terrorist or- position, he said that the negotiations had not come to a breakdown, but a dead-Company is under contract to Mr. H. ganisation in existence, which is des- lock. The result for the moment was patching emissaries to the various but hope and believe that as time went the first innings and 98 in the second, on there would come together an ap-

proximation of points of view and pos-

affirmed the Government's acceptance of

the principle of a reasonable minimum

wage. It was subject to two conditions.

done what they could and they would say also that apart from this the Government were not idle. They felt strongly that the best way of fixing a reasonable minimum for the various districts was by agreement between the parties, and he still hoped that might be done. Nevertheless, the Government felt it to be their duty to undertake, and they were undertaking, careful and rigorous examination of the figures which had been presented on one side and the other. could not say more at the moment, but he thought that the House would agree that that was their bounden duty. The stoppage had begun, and the consequences which it was entailing on the country, on the prosperity, even on the daily life of the community were at least as formidable as anybody could have foreseen, and as they developed they would increase | purposes. daily in intensity and volume. these circumstances, he ventured to say to the House that if it thought, as he hoped it would, that the Government had shown and was showing an adequate sense on them, then, although it might be necessary to debate the whole question-(cheers)—he hoped they would not do so

to-night. (Cheers.) He spoke advisedly and with a full sense of responsibility. He had laid before the House an absolutely full and candid account of what had happened. (Cheers.) He deployed the fact that their efforts had, so far, been unavailing in averting a national catastrophe, but he did say this, and he asked for the universal assent of every man the responsibility of those whether in the | Italian naval forces, died suddenly on Up to the present some two hundred Government or either of the parties to the dispute or those advising them, who, board his flagship. having it in their power in any wise to minimise the terrible national calamity -and did not use it to the full, would be a responsibility which history would not

fail to measure. (Loud cheefs.) Mr. Asquith throughout spoke with extreme gravity, and the House followed every sentence intently.

Mr. Bonar Law said he had dreamed of criticising the Government and had not desired to discuss question! He assured the Premier that the distinction would do nothing to make the Government more ficulty He thanked Mr. Asquith for his

clear and frank statement. (Cheers.) Markham then asked for an early debate on the subject. Mr. Asquith expressed his regret that such a request had been made. He prais-

ed Mr. Bonar Law's patriotic attitude. PRICE OF COAL RISING.

The price of coal has risen in the North

300 per cent.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

BRITISH ARMY ESTIMATES.

NEW FLYING CORPS.

London, March 5th. In the House of Commons yesterday Colonel Seely, in introducing the Army Estimates, said that the regulars were better armed than those of any other Continental country, and the field artillery was at least as good as the French and superior to that of other Powers. Besides soldiers and sailors, the proposed flying corps would include civilians undertaking to serve their country anywhere in time of war. The present air battalion would be absorbed in that corps. It was proposed to pass 180 officers yearly through the joint army and navy aviation school to be established on Salisbury Plain, besides noncommissioned officers and cadets. Officers desiring to join the corps must first obtain privately a certificate from the Royal Aero Club, and upon this they would be granted £75 expenses. The Army and Navy sections of the corps would always be on a war footing, necessitating a purchase of 131 acroplanes. He hoped the House would grant payment to the officers commensurate with the great risks and compassionate allowances in case of accidents.

Mr. Bonar Law justified his language at the Albert Hall, concerning armament, especially the rifle, and accused the Government of delay in obtaining new ammunition.

A Labour amendment complaining of the low wages paid in the Army clothing factory was rejected by 129 votes to 90.

FIGHTING IN TRIPOLI.

LONDON, March 5th. Reuter's correspondent at Rome telegraphs that Turks and Arabs yesterday made a fierce attack upon the Italians who were erecting works at Derna. They made repeated bayonet charges. Italian reinforcements arrived, and a hot engagement ensued till night, when the Turks retired. Their losses are unknown, but the Italian casualties num-

> TEST CRICKET IN THE ARGENTINE.

London, March 5th.

At Buenos Aires the rubber in the test matches resulted in a win for the lamentably insufficient, and he could not | visitors, Argentina only scoring 171 in Marylebone replying with 169 in the first innings and 102 in the second for sibly the machinery of adjustment which eight wickets. last week seemed remote, but as far as

INDIAN INDENTURED LABOUR.

LONDON, March 5th.

Reuter's correspondent at Calcutta states that the Council of India has rejected the motion of Mr. Gok Hale to prohibit indentured Indian labour for the Colonies by 33 votes to 22.

PALMYRA ISLAND.

London, March 5th. At question time in the House of Commons Mr. Acland said that the British protectorate over the island of Palmyra in the middle of the Pacific Ocean had been abandoned, a more suitable island having been found for cable

A LONDON OUTRAGE.

\* London, March 5th. Four shots were fired at Mr. Leopold de Rothschild as he was entering a motor car in St. Swithin's Lane, two shattering the windows, and one wounding a detective who was on the other side. Mr. de Rothschild was unhurt. His assailant was arrested.

ADMIRAL'S SUDDEN DEATH.

LONDON, March 5th. -A telegram from Marantos states that in every quarter of the House to it, that | Admiral Aubry, chief in command of the

THE SHANGHAI BREWERY.

At the annual meeting of the Anglo-German Brewery Co., Ltd., held at the offices of the agents, Messrs. Slevogt & Co., Shanghai, last week, the Chairman, Mr. Max Hoerter, before addressing himself to the report, referred in sympathetic terms to the loss sustained by the death of Mr. Alexander McLeod who, he said, was one of the original directors and had been chairman for the last seven years. His valuable services and sound advice would be much missed and always very gratefully remembered. The Chairman, speaking of the affairs of the company, said the profit had been further increased and showed about \$11,000 more than in-1910. The report and accounts were adopted unanimously. A dividend of six per cent. to shareholders on the register. on 19th February was also declared and agreed to, and Mr. G. R. Wingrove was re-elected auditor. Mr. Hoerter was reelected a director. The number of shares

represented was 759.

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### CANTON.

TITROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

March 3rd. SHAMEEN NOTES.

Mr. E. A. Sly of the British Consulate has gone home on leave and Mr. D. B. Walker takes his place.

There have been some changes in the river during the week end. The Wilmington, which we thought we were to have always with us, like the poor, has gone and the Piscatagua has taken her place temporarily The Tiger, a two funnelled German gunboat, has also arrived and the Japanese gunboat Upi has come to join the cruiser Satsuma, which has now been here about a month. In Shameen everything is quiet, but the place is still strongly guarded and no risks are being taken on any score.

Great disappointment is being felt that the Rowing Club Regatta is not to come off. The chief reason for this is that neither of the two Hongkong Clubs could see their way to send up a four for an interport race, and without an interesting event of that kind the regatta would almost certainly fail to be a big success. Why a big place like Hongkong cannot raise a four seems strange when in Shameen there are only about half-a-dozen available men and they can find time and inclination to make the journey to the note:-

### MADAME MIQUEL-ALZIEU

Madame Miquel-Alzieu, who gives a pianoforte recital in the Theatre Royal on Friday night, played before Their Majesties the King and Queen and the Viceregal party at Calcutta in December. In London she has played before Queen Alexandra and other Royalties, and at the request of Princess Christian she gave an afternoon concert and was extremely well received by a critical audience.

With Madame Miquel Alzieu, say the critics, everything is studied and rendered in an admirable manner. But, it is even more by undefinable charm, by the colour of her interpretation, by the incredible variety of tone, which she obtains in the various nuances, and by the sonority, on the same that she overcomes the public. Her prodigious'technique is quite disconcerting from a lady's hand and the simplicity of her attitude is more touching than all affectations. There is no artificiality and no uncontrolled exuberance

of spirit. She plays sincerely and scrupulously as a great artist, and it is to be hoped that lovers of music will make the most of Madame Miquel-Alzieu's brief visit and accord her the reception her talents demand.

# LAUNCH AT TAIKOO DOCKYARD.

Yesterday forenoon The Taikoo Dockyard and Engineering Co. launched a handsomely modelled steel screw steamer for Messrs. Alfred Holt & Co's. Singapore and Deli trade. The vessel is of the received from the States of the Malay awning deck type. The principal dimensions are 200 feet long overall, 31 feet 6in beam, and 21 feet 6in. deep to the awning deck. Accommodation for a number of passengers is fitted up amidships, with a dining saloon, etc. The officers' and engineers' rooms are situated aft in a steel house on the awning deck; the crew being berthed forward, and the against a total during the corresponding petty officers alt. The 'tween decks are arranged for carrying steerage passengers, Settlements of the Colony are as foland open spaces are fitted up for the carriage of cattle. Triple-expansion engines of the builders' own make will be installed, steam being supplied from a large singleended boilder, capable of driving the vessel at a speed of 12 knots. Electric light is fitted throughout. The gross tonnage of the vessel is about 800. As the vessel left the ways she was gracefully christened "Circe" by Mrs. Swire.

In a series of articles dealing with banking in various parts of the world, the Financial Times notes respecting Eastern banks that as regards the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and is somewhat remarkable. The shares of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank are nominally \$125, fully paid, but there is also a further liability of \$125, and the liability of a transferer does not cease until twelve months after transfer. Similarly in the case of the Chartered Bank of India, the shares are nominally £20, fully paid, but there is a further liability of £20. In this case, however, the liability of a transferer ceases on the registra- not delayed in covering their sales by retion of the transfer, but the shares of a deceased proprietor must be sold or the liability assumed by the executors as dividual shareholders. The question the additional liability of shareholders liquidation, but it is necessary for investors to know that liability does exist varying degrees.

### LOCAL SPORT.

The February Competition for the Captain's Cup resulted as follows:-

*Mr. W. D. Kraft	. 86	-5	81	
*Mr. G. S. Archbutt	85	4	-81	
Captain Spicer			82	
M. K. M. Cumming	83_	Scr.	<u>83</u>	٠
Mr. A. W. W. Walkinshaw	В3	1	84	Ţ
Rev. Foster Pegg	84	1	85	
Major Caulfield	92	5	87	
Mr. R. E. O. Bird	103	•		
Mr. R. M. Smith	91	2	89	
* Tie for Cup.				
POOL.	• .		;	
†Mr. W. D. Kraft	. 83	5	78	
Mr. G. S. Archbutt	85	4	81	
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Mr. J. Hooper ...... 95 14 81

Mr. K. M. Cumming ...... 82 Scr. 82

Captain Spicer ...... 91 9 82

Mr. Bulmer Johnson ..... 96 12 84

Major Caulfield ...... 92 5 87

Mr. C. A. Peel ..... 100 18

Rev. Foster Pegg ...... 84 1

† Winner of Pool.

41 Entries. HONGKONG RIFLE LEAGUE.

DOCKYARD RIFLE CLUB v. R. N. MUSKETRY

This match took place on Tai Hang Range on Saturday. The weather conditions were decidedly against good shooting. P. O: Thompson's score of 94 with an" Open Sight" is therefore worthy of

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E. Hearl	29		28	88
T. J. Fawcett		30	29	87
T. Hearl		31	27	86
R. Stewart	•	20	26	85
J. C. Gregory		27	26_	84_
F. A. Brown	25	29 -	28	82
H. Elson		29	23	80
W. Meadows		26	24	77
Totals	216	232	211	669
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REMARKABLE INCREASE DURING LAST

QUARTER. The flourishing condition of the trade of the Straits Settlements, remarks the Straits Times, indicated in the return of imports and exports for the quarter ended December 31, 1911, which shows an in crease in the former, as compared with the corresponding period of 1910, \$12,016,154, equivalent to £1,401,886, and in the latter of \$8,636,379, or £1,007,577. It is explained that the figures represent goods brought for consumption and export into the markets of each Settlement from foreign countries and other parts of the Colony, but do not include transhipments except in the case of Para rubber Peninsula under British protection which Both seaborne and rail trade are included except the figures of rail traffic between Penang and the Federated Malay States which are inserted in the annual returns

The total value of imports and exports of merchandise for the quarter under review of 1911 is over 194 million dollars period of 1910 of upwards of 1731 million The details for the various

4th Qr. 1910. \$65,222,109 23,859,350 1,820,103
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THE SILVER MARKET. We subjoin extracts from Messrs.

Mocatta & Goldsmid's circular, dated February 9:-beginning of the year, has been emphasized during the past week, the quotation having advanced from 28 13/16

to 27 11/16, which we quote to-day. Some special buying, said to be for the Continent, together with Indian bear covering orders, have been the chief cause of the rise, whilst sellers have been unusually scarce, and bulls very reluctant even to take the profit which is now within their grasp. Business has, however, been on a fairly large scale, for China has bought in Bombay, where the sellers have

purchasing in London. The Indian currency returns continue to attract a good deal of attention, and the further decrease this week of over a crore of in the stock of rupees, which now stands at 16 crores (plus three crores in the gold the "play was worth the candle," in other words of course, only arises in the event of standard reserve), is again bringing the ing in as buyers before the market.

now stands the difference between cash and forward has been inclined to widen.

PARIS. LETTER.

SPECIALLY WRITTEN FOR THE "HONGEO DATLY PRESS.

> PABIS, February 9th. FRANCE'S MILITARY PLANS.

Germany, in preparing for war in time of peace. The more France peeps into the future the more she feels convinced of the necessity to be fully, ready for any emergency. By following Germany's example and strengthening her position she is doing but what is wise: There may be war or there may not be war in the near future; yet, only the foolish wait until the last moment before preparing for threatening events. The French Army at the present moment causes the nation no anxiety, being as fit as a fiddle; the French Navy needs touching up, and M. Delcassé is busy applying the finishing touches to the Fleet. For the present what the French Government is concerned about is the condition of France's serial fleet. The French, as the pioneers of the art of flying, are about to spend a colossal sum upon suitable aeroplanes military purposes. It is clear that the great war will be between ships and flying machines; Germany has long since established this fact, and France has replied by voting the necessary amounts for increasing her already powerful Navy as well as her serial fleet. It will be a battle of the fittest in the future, and no nation, in view of possible events can afford to ignoro this. M. Delcassé has for some time past concentrated his whole attention upon the progress of the German Navy. France is The new French naval programme fixes the received the kindest treatment from the natives, effectives of the Fleet on January 1, 1920, at 28 days ago that the programme was inadequate Alliance. He holds that the number of big battleships ought to have been increased to 45, and that the Charente Roads ought to be placed the Mediterranean, but her Fleet will be with

FRENCH ARRIAL SUPREMACY CHALLENGED. It will come as a rude shock to most people in France and out of it to hear that France, outnumbered by Germany on land and sea, is now threatened in the one element in which it was assumed that she was supreme. Germany was hitherto supposed to be utterly inferior to France in the matter of aviators and seroplanes, whatever might be the truth with regard to the respective strength of the two countries in airships. L'Excelsior has scared Parisians by declaring that it has obtained the plans of the German Army Staff in Bavaria by which, in case of hostilities with France, the first goal of the German aeroplanes would be the bombardment of Paris! Every unit at present in the possession of the military authorities would be gathered on the frontier at two or three concentration points, in waiting for a favourable wind. On the declaration of war, and at a given signal, proceeds L'Excelsior, the airmen would, thanks to a favourable—back wind, make their flight towards Paris at a speed of 100 miles an is all treated as imported and exported. hour. At that rate those from Metz would come in sight of the Eiffel Tower in two hours and those from Strasbourg in three hours. In another half-hour they would have dropped upon the city 4,400 lbs. of explosives, each aeroplane carrying 88 lbs., then in another hour and a half they would gain in safety the Belgian frontier, not so very distant. The vital factor in such an attack whether a fanciful picture or otherwise-concludes L'Excelsior, is that the aeroplanes should be able to remain in the air for seven hours as the maximum. As this is quite | possible to-day, such a descent on the French capital is quite feasible. Is the French aerialfleet "capable of repelling such an attack?", Alas! the snawer is "No." and for the following reasons :- "At Chalons," observes L'Excelsior, "only two seroplanes are in a position to take the air; at Etampes all the aeroplanes are away under repair since the death of Lieut. Lantheaume. But desperate as the situation is there is some hope for France. M. Milland, the new War Minister, is now making good for lost time, henceforth greater activity will be displayed in the building of aeroplanes. Whatever is needed will be done and the necessary millions of france voted. The protection of Paris will be assured at all cost. The 300 aeroplanes which The rise in the price of silver, which the Germans ordered in France are already in and China the position of shareholders has been almost continuous since the part delivered. By the end of the next month (March)the Germans will be in possession of their machines. The Kaiser by means of personal monetary grants is doing all be can to encourage perfect flying." If L'Excelsior has made French flesh creep, it has not been in vain; it opened the eyes of all patriots, and caused them to realize the grave possible danger before them. Military aviation in England is progressing far

too slowly; its utility can no longer be doubted. THE TAXI-CAB ETBIKE.

Guerilla warfare still continues in the taxi cab world. After last week's serious encounter with the police and soldiers the rioters have not shown any great hurry to resume hostilities They swore revenge, but thought twice whether whether it was worth risking one's life to their garage with the aid of new chauffeurs last Saturday was more successful, thanks to the

I clever tactics adopted by the police. Mr. Lépine the Prefect of Police, on this occasion directed the operations, and played the old trick of drawing away the strikers by a decoy squad of cavalry, while the cars escaped in another direction. The fury of the grévistes, or strikers, when they found they had been tricked in this fashion was useless. It is impossible to chase a motor-France as a first-class Continental nation car or cab, once the latter has got a start. The believes in moving with the times, and, like only thing to be done was to attack isolated taxi. cabs wherever encountered. The strikers only succeeded in burning one of the vehicles in the Bois de Boulogne. The police have further decided to deprive of their licences all strikers summoned for attacking the new drivers. All strike-trouble is not over yet, but the riotors have everything to lose and nothing to gain by continued disorder.

CHEAP DWELLINGS. A Bill enabling Communes to obtain loans from the State for the construction of cheap dwellings has been laid on the table of the Chamber of Députés by M. Sembat, a Unified Socialist, and M. Chéron, a Radical Socialist. If the Bill becomes law, as is expected the Communes will be empowered to let the dwellings so constructed or to offer easy terms of purchase to the tenants. The rent will be fixed by the Muncipal Conneil, subject to the approval of the Minister of the Interior, and will, of course, be sufficient to make the scheme self-supporting, so that no increased burdens to the ratepayers shall result. The loans will be

made by the National Pension Fund. A FEMININE EXPLORER. Madame du Gast-France's foremest woman explorer—is never so happy as when "on the wing." She has just left us on her fifth journey to Morocco in eight years. She is very familiar with that part of North Africa, and is an equally determined to build all kinds of ships. | authority upon the country. She has always and does not expect to be molested on the present battleships, 10 scouts, and 52 torpedo-boats occasion, though circumstances are somewhat Deputy Esse declared in the Chamber a few different to what they were when she last visited Morocco. This time she has been sent on a in view of the naval strength of the Triple mission by the Government; she has been requested by the Minister of Labour, M. Leon Bourgeois, to study the conditions of work in Safi, Mogador, Agadir, and other places, the price of labour, and how it can be procured. in a state of defence, so as not to tempt the Nor is this all. This intrepid woman-explorer Germans to effect a landing there. According has further been asked by the Minister of Eduto Deputy de Lanescan: "There is one sea cation to collect specimens of wild beasts, birds where we (the French) must be masters. That | and fishes for the Museum. Parties of Moorish is the Mediterranean. Great Britain will hunters and fishermen will be employed to collect never abandon the defence of her interests in these specimens, which will be prepared by savante, whom the Museum authorities have placed at her disposal. Mme. du Gast-who will be away three or four months-and her 30 travelling companions consisting of hunters, fishermen, and servants will sleep in tents. Mme. du Gast, who is a fe less Frenchwoman, needs no other protection than her big dog Rogui, who will guard his mistress' tent at night. If

necessary French soldiers are on the spot. AN UNFORTUNATE INVENTOR. M. Franz Reichelt, an Austrian inventor, has paid dear for his rashness. For years he tried a guarantee of obtaining business for a to bring out a special parachute costume, so that aeronauts or aviators in case of accident facturers prefer to abandon the markets could by merely pressing a button have a costume inflated almost instantaneously, and not fear falling to earth. The unfortunate inventor tried his idea on dummies, but the experiments failed to prove satisfactory. Last Sunday, he determined to put his idea to a final test; he dressed himself in his original safety costume, bid farewell to one or two friends, and ascended the first platform of the Eiffel Tower Feeling confident of success, he pressed the button and jumped into space. The mechanism refused to work, the costume would not inflate on this particular occasion, and he fell from height of 170 feet. Death happily was instantaneous; when picked up he was practically smashed to pieces-victim of his own invention, which he believed would startle the world. It will be a long time before aviators and others take kindly to such a costume on which there is no reliability. Though the inventor is killed, the ides, it is stated, is not to be abandoned; another French scientist has taken it up, with a view improving it, and converting it into a useful garment which will not in future prove disappointing. The idea is good, if only it can be made to work satisfactorily.

PORTUGUESE COLONIES.

THE ANGLO-GERMAN TREATY OF 1898.

whatever in the reports that negotiations are in progress between Great Britain and Germany ron stands at the top of the battle pracwith regard to a partition of the Portuguese Colonies in Africa. The Anglo-German Treaty of 1898, concerning which there has been so much speculation and discussion, refers to a purely hypothetical situation, and would only come into operation should Portugal of her own free will agree to dispose of her Colonies. The suggestion that the Treaty contains anything of an aggressive character towards Portugal is, therefore, devoid of foundation.

THE FEELESS DOCTOR.

A calendar published by the manufacturer of an American ventilating nevelty bears, in conspicuous type under every date, the words "Good air-the best doctor-costs nothing. For every day there is also a short kint on the value of good air, Among the little essays are these: "Once upon a time hot poultices and tightly closed rooms cured (?) pneumonia-now it's fresh air." "In 1812 consumptives died in stuffy rooms; in 1912 they live in fresh air." Ten full inhalations of good air before dinner deomore good than the best cooktail." "Fresh air in your bedroom will make you cheerful at breakfast." "A doctor for mind and bodyalways on call—never sends à bill—fresh air.

E. M. Webster, former business manager of the Manila Times, has been sentenced to imprisonment for one year, With the higher level at which silver attempt on the part of the Company to re-open eight months and 21 days for misapprosition, aid Digestion, regulate the Liver,

SOLE AGENCIES ABROAD.

The shortcomings of the British manufacturerein his methods of dealing with markets abroad have been made an almost threadbare subject in these columns, says Commercial Intelligence, by repeated discussions and admonitions; but as they continue to be discovered afresh by other journals, so the discussion goes on. We notice that the matter has recently been taken up in the columns of Engineering as though it were question of fresh interest. Manu facturers are by this time so accustomed to Press attacks upon them that we fear they no longer, interest or annoy them. Nevertheless, the question of efficient methods in cultivating foreign trade, upon which the development of British industries is so largely dependent, is a matter of vital importance, and we are pleased to see other journals, which hitherto may have had little acquaintance with the subject, endeavouring to bring home to their readers the serious need of

An apology almost is necessary for reintroducing the subject in these columns, but we desire to do no more on this occasion than to draw attention to the testimony of "a shipper of British goods for a quarter of a century," which has appeared in the correspondence columns of Engineering. This merchant claims to have seen a great improvement in British methods of selling for export during the last few years. Unfortunately the rest of his letter is flagrantly at variance with this statement.

Only yesterday, he writes, I was talking to one of the oldest firms in London, wishing to buy from them to ship to the Colonies. But I was unable to buy their goods, because they had given the whole of their colonial and Indian agency to a firm of City commission agents, who represented other manufacturers as well; and these city agents appointed other sole agents and agencies for the various manufacturers in the various possessions. Thus the City agents were running the entire shipping business of this old-established and other firms, who were not allowed to execute an order, or even to post out a price-list, without first obtaining the consent of the City commission agents. I refused to buy on such conditions, and placed my order, which was worth from £10,000 yearly, with an American firm. Why could not this old-established firm employ a man in their own office to sel their own goods for export? Again, he refers to the common practice

among our manufacturers of granting

exclusive agency for a foreign market to

agents out there who are generally already representing 10, 20, 30, or even 40 other manufacturers. It is nothing less than amazing to find, as we often do, how entirely important manufacturing firms resign their interests in foreign markets to agents who are not in a position to do justice to the trade possibilities of the firms' goods. If manufacturers were more alive to their own interests, these commission agents would never be in a position to demand exclusive agencies for territories which they could not possibly cover effectively, and without even considerable period of years. We fear the truth is in most of these cases that manuto these agents rather than undertake the risk, trouble, and expense of maintaining direct relations with buyers abroad. Our country cannot long maintain her position in the world's markets if these conditions prevail as widely as they do at present. The "shipper of British goods" gives a typical instance of the manufacturers' attitude. "Oh," said a manufacturer to him lately, "cranes are not wanted in the Colonies. We have had an exclusive agent there representing us for five years, and he has only sold one crame!" The whole statement is ridiculous. The shipper states as a matter of fact that if the firm had had a man in their office to attend to export orders

they could have sold one crane weekly. This correspondent thinks that too much attention is paid by manufactiliers to out-of-date Consular reports, but our own experience is that manufacturers judge these reports much as the correspondent does himself. "What we want s orders." is the manufacturers' message to the Consuls and to all export trade publications, and they do not waste their time in hunting where there is no likelihood of coming across a scent of business.

THE BRITISH CHINA SQUADRON.

The China Squadron's reputation for gunnery has been maintained as the resul of last year's firings, which will shortly be promulgated as a Blue Paper. It-is Renter's Agency states that there is no truth | possible to anticipate the Admiralty publication by stating that the China Squadtice for 1911-a coveted position it previously held in 1900, but from which it was deposed in 1910 by the Australia Squad-The Minotaur, flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir Alfred Winsloe, occupies fourth position in the order of merit of all ships that fired, and the Newcastle, which has only just completed a year's service on the China Station, is sixth. Admiral Winsloe is therefore entitled to be congratulated on the high position occupied by his squadron in the most important of all training work.

The armoured cruiser Defence was Srdered to leave Devonport on March 1 for Hongkong, for service on the China Station. The Defence, it is understood, will take the place of the Minotaur as. flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir Alf:-d Winsloe, Commander-in-Chief of the China Station. The two years' commission of the Minotaur expired on Janu-

Captain E. L. T. Leatham has been appointed to H.M.S. Astraea, to date Feb-

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URING the Temporary Absence on leave of Mr. J. HELMERS Mr. E. LUND will be in charge of our Canton Branch. SIEMSSEN & Co Hongkong, 4th March, 1912.

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March 3rd. BHAMEEN NOTES.

Mr. E. A. Sly of the British Consulate has gone home on leave and Mr. D. B. Walker takes his place.

There have been some changes in the river during the week end. The Wilmington, which we thought we were to have always with us, like the poor, has goue and the Piscatagua has taken her place temporarily. The Tiger, a two funnelled German gunboat, has also arrived and the Japanese gunboat Uji has come to join the cruiser Satsuma, which has now been there about a month. In Shameen everything is quiet, but the place is still strongly guarded and no risks are being taken on any score.

Great disappointment is being felt that the Rowing Club Regatta is not to come off. The chief reason for this is that neither of the two Hongkong Clubs could see their way to send up a four for an interport race, and without an interesting event of that kind the regatta would almost certainly fail to be a big success. Why a big place like Hongkong cannot raise a four seems strange when in Shameen there are only about half-a-dozen available men and they can find time and inclination to make the journey to the Colony.

### MADAME MIQUEL-ALZIEU.

Madame Miquel-Alzieu, who gives pianoforte recital in the Theatre Royal on Friday night, played before Their Majesties the King and Queen and the Viceregal party at Calcutta in December. In London she has played before Queen Alexandra and other Royalties, and at the request of Princess Christian she gave an afternoon concert and was extremely well received by a critical audience.

With Madame Miguel Alzieu, say the critics, everything is studied and rendered in an admirable manner. But, it is even more by undefinable charm, by the colour of her interpretation, by the incredible variety of tone, which she obtains in the various nuances, and by the sonority on the same that she overcomes the public. Her prodigious technique is quite disconcerting from a lady's hand and the simplicity of her attitude is more touching than all affectations. There is no artificiality and no uncontrolled exuberance of spirit.

She plays sincerely and scrupulously as a great artist, and it is to be hoped that lovers of music will make the most of Madame Miquel-Alzieu's brief visit—ar the reception her talents demand.

## LAUNCH AT TAIKOO DOCKYARD

yard and Engineering Co. launched a handsomely modelled steel screw steamer for Messrs. Alfred Holt & Co's. Singapore and Deli trade. The vessel is of the awning deck type. The principal dimensions are 200 feet long overall, 31 feet 6in. beam, and 21 feet 6in. deep to the awning deck. Accommodation for a number of passengers is fitted up amidships, with a dining saloon, etc. The officers' and engineers' rooms are situated aft in a steel house on the awning deck; the crew being berthed forward, and the petty officers aft. The 'tween decks are arranged for carrying steerage passengers, and open spaces are fitted up for the carriage of cattle. Triple-expansion engines of the builders' own make will be installed, eteam being supplied from a large singleended boilder, capable of driving the vessel at a speed of 12 knots. Electric light is fitted throughout. The gross tonnage of the vessel is about 800. As the vessel left the ways she was gracefully christened "Circe" by Mrs. Swire.

In a series of articles dealing with banking in various parts of the world, the Financial Times notes respecting Eastern banks that as regards the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation and the Chartered Bank of India, Australia, and China the position of shareholders is somewhat remarkable. The shares of the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank are nominally \$125, fully paid, but there is also a further liability of \$125, and the liability of a transferer does not cease until twelve months after transfer. Similarly in the case of the Chartered Bank of India, the shares are nominally £20, fully paid, but there is a further liability of £20. In this case, however, the liabi- bought in Bombay, where the sellers have lity of a transferer ceases on the registration of the transfer, but the shares of a purchasing in London. deceased proprietor must be sold or the dividual shareholders. The question of in the stock of rupees, which now stands They swore revenge, but thought twice whether the additional liability of shareholders of course, only arises in the event of liquidation, but it is necessary for investing in as buyers before the market. tors to know that liability does exist in varying degrees.

LOCAL SPORT.

CAPTAIN'S CUP.

The February Competition for the Captain's Cup resulted as follows:-

CUP.			
*Mr. W. D. Kraft	86	. 5	81
*Mr. G. S. Archbutt	85	4	81
Captain Spicer	91	9	82
Mr. K. M. Cumming	83	Scr.	83
Mr. A. W. W. Walkinshaw	83	1	84
Rev. Foster Pegg	84	1.	85
Major Caulfield	92	5	87
Mr. R. E. O. Bird	103	16	87
Mr. R. M. Smith	.91	2	89
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POOL.	•		
†Mr. W. D. Kraft	83	5	78
Mr. G. S. Archbutt	85	4	81.
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HONGKONG RIFLE LEAGUE.

This match took place on Tai Hang Range on Saturday. The weather conditions were decidedly against good shooting. P. O. Thompson's score of 94 with an "Open Sight" is therefore worthy of

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Sgt. Hinton	25	28	27	80
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STRAITS SETTLEMENTS TRADE RETURNS.

REMARKABLE INCREASE DUBING LAST QUARTER. The flourishing condition of the trade of the Straits Settlements, remarks the Straits Times, indicated in the return of imports and exports for the quarter ended December 31, 1911, which shows an increase in the former, as compared with the corresponding period of 1910, of \$12,016,154, equivalent to £1,401,886, and in the latter of \$8,636,379, or £1,007,577. It is explained that the figures represent Yesterday forenoon The Taikoo Dock- goods brought for consumption and export into the markets of each Settlement from foreign countries and other parts of the Colony, but do not include transhipments except in the case of Para rubber received from the States of the Malay Peninsula under British protection which is all treated as imported and exported. Both seaborne and rail trade are included except the figures of rail traffic between Penang and the Federated Malay States which are inserted in the annual returns

> of merchandise for the quarter under review of 1911 is over 194 million dollars against a total during the corresponding period of 1910 of upwards of 1731 million The details for the various Settlements of the Colony are as fol-

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THE SILVER MARKET. We subjoin extracts from Messrs.

Mocatta & Goldsmid's circular, dated beginning of the year, has been emphasized during the past week, the quotation having advanced from 26 13/16 to 27 11/16, which we quote to-day.

Some special buying, said to be for the. Continent, together with Indian bear French flesh creep, it has not been in vain; it covering orders, have been the chief cause of the rise, whilst sellers have been unusually scarce, and bulls very reluctant even to take the profit which is now within their grasp. Business has, however, been on a fairly large scale, for China has not delayed in covering their sales by re-

The Indian currency returns continue to attract a good deal of attention, and the further decrease this week of over a crore at 16 crores (plus three crores in the gold standard reserve), is again bringing the possibility of the Indian Government com-With the higher level at which silver

and forward has been inclined to widen.

PARIS LETTER.

SPECIALLY WEITTEN FOR THE "HONGEON

DAILY PRESS." Paris, February 9th.

FRANCE'S MILITARY PLANS. France as a first-class Continental nation believes in moving with the times, and, like Germany, in preparing for war in time of peace.

The more France peeps into the future the more she feels convinced of the necessity to be fully ready for any emergency. By following Germany's example and strengthening her position she is doing but what is wise. There may be war or there may not be war in the near future ; yet, only the foolish wait until the last moment before preparing for threatening events. The French Army at the present moment causes the nation no anxiety, being as fit as a fiddle; the French Navy needs touching up, and M. Deleassé is busy applying the finishing touches to the Fleet. For the present what the French Government is concerned about is the condition of France's merial fleet. The French, as the pioneers of the art of flying, are about to spend coloszal sum upon suitable seroplanes for military purposes. It is clear that the next great war will be between ships and flying machines; Germany has long since established this fact, and France has replied by voting the necessary amounts for increasing her already powerful Navy as well as her serial fleet. It will be a battle of the fittest in the future, and no nation, in view of possible events can afford to ignore this: M. Delcassé has for some time past concentrated his whole attention upon the progress of the German Navy. France is equally determined to build all kinds of ships. authority upon the country. She has always The new French naval programme fixes the effectives of the Fleet on January 1, 1920, at 28 battleships, 10 scouts, and 52 torpedo-boats occasion, though circumstances are somewhat Deputy Esse declared in the Chamber a few different to what they were when she last visited days ago that the programme was inadequate in view of the naval strength of the Triple mission by the Government; she has been Alliance. He holds that the number of big battleships ought to have been increased to 45. and that the Charente Roads ought to be placed in a state of defence, so as not to tempt the Nor is this all. This intropid woman-explorer Germans to effect a landing there. According has further been asked by the Minister of Eduto Deputy de Lanessan: "There is one sea! cation to collect specimens of wild beasts, birds never abandon the defence of her interests in these specimens, which will be prepared by the Mediterranean, but her Fleet will be with

PRENCH AERIAL SUPREMACY CHALLENGED.

It will come as a rude shock to most people in France and out of it to hear that France, outnumbered by Germany on land and sea, is now threatened in the one element in which it was assumed that she was supreme. Germany was hitherto supposed to be atterly inferior to France in the matter of aviators and aeroplanes, whatever might be the truth with regard to the respective strength of the two countries in airships. L'Excelsior has scared Parisians by declaring that it has obtained the plans of the German Army Staff in Bavaria by which, in case of hostilities with France, the first goal of the German aeroplanes would be the bombardment of Paris! Every unit at present in the possession of the military authorities would be gathered on the frontier at two or three concentration points, in waiting for a favourable wind. On the declaration of and at a given, signal, proceeds L'Excelsior, the sirmen would, thanks to a favourable back wind, make their flight towards Paris at a speed of 100 miles an hour. At that rate those from Metz would come in sight of the Eiffel Tower in two hours and those from Strasbourg in three hours. In another half-hour they would have dropped upon the city 4,400 lbs. of explosives, each The total value of imports and exports | seroplane carrying 88 lbs., then in another hou, and a half they would gain in safety the Belgian frontier, not so very distant. The vital factor in such an attack whether a fanciful picture or otherwise-concludes L'Excelsion, is that the aeroplanes should be able to remain in the air for seven hours as the maximum. As this is quite possible to-day, such a descent on the French capital is quite feasible. Is the French aerialfleet "capable of appelling such an attack?" Alas! the answer is "No," and for the following reasons: "At Chalons," observes L'Excelsior, "only two peroplanes are in a position to take the air; at Etampes all the aeroplanes are away under repair since the death of Lieut. Lantheaume. But desperate as the situation is there is some hope for France. M. Milland, the new War Minister, is now making good for lost of 1898, concerning which there has been so deposed in 1910 by the Australia Equadtime, henceforth greater activity will be displayed in the building of scroplanes. Whatever is needed will be done and the necessary millions of francs voted. The protection of Paris will be assured at all cost. The 300 aeroplanes which the Germans ordered in France are already in has been almost continuous since the part delivered. By the end of the next month (March)theGermans will be in possession of their machines. The Kaiser by means of personal monetary grants is doing all be can to encourage perfect flying." If L'Excelsion has made

THE TAXI-CAB STRIKE.

opened the eyes of all patriots, and caused them

to realize the grave possible danger before them.

Guerilla warfare still continues in the taxi with the police and soldiers the rioters have not shown any great hurry to resume hostilities the "play was worth the caudle," in other words. whether it was worth risking one's life to attempt another little revolution. The second attempt on the part of the Company to re-open now stands the difference between cash their garage with the aid of new chauffeurs last Saturday was more successful, thanks to the Manila Times.

I clover tactics adopted by the police. Mr. Lépine the Prefect of Police, on this occasion directed the operations, and played the old trick of draw. ing away the strikers by a decoy squad of cavalry, while the cars escaped in another direction. The fury of the grevistes, or strikers, when they found they had been tricked in this fashion was uscless. It is impossible to chase a motor car or cab, once the latter has got a start. The only thing to be done was to attack isolated taxi. cabs wherever encountered. The strikers only succeeded in burning one of the vehicles in the Bois de Boulogne. The police have further decided to deprive of their licences all strikers summoned for attacking the new drivers. All strike-trouble is not over yet, but the rioters have everything to loss and nothing to gain by continued disorder.

CHEAP DWELLINGS. A Bill enabling Communes to obtain loans from the State for the construction of cheap dwellings has been laid on the table of the Chamber of Députés by M. Sembat, a Unified Socialist, and M. Chéron, a Radical Socialist. If the Bill becomes law, as is expected the Communes will be empowered to let the dwellings so constructed or to offer easy terms of purchase to the tenants. The rent will be fixed by the Muncipal Council, subject to the approval of the Minister of the Interior, and will, of course, be sufficient to make the scheme self-supporting, so that no increased burdens to the ratepayers shall result. The leans will be made by the National Pension Fund.

A FEMININE EXPLORER. Madame du Gast-France's foremest woman explorer-is never so happy as when "on the wing." She has just left us on her fifth journey to Morecco in eight years. She is verfamiliar with that part of North Africa, and is an received the kindest treatment from the natives, and does not expect to be molested on the present Morocco. This time she has been sent on a requested by the Minister of Labour, M. Leon Bourgeois, to study the conditions of work in Safi, Mogador, Agadir, and other places, the price of labour, and how it can be procured. where we (the French) must be masters. That | and fishes for the Museum. Parties of Moorish is the Mediterranean. Great Britain will hunters and fishermen will be employed to collect savants, whom the Museum sutherities have placed at her disposal. Mme. du Gast-who will be away three or four months-and her 30 travelling companions consisting of hunters, fishermen, and servants will sleep in tents. Mme. du Gast, who is a fearless Frenchwoman, needs no other protection than her big dog Rogui, who will guard his mistress' tent at night. necessary French soldiers are on the spot.

AN UNFORTUNATE INVENTOR. M. Franz Reichelt, an Austrian inventor, has paid dear for his rashness. For years he tried to bring out a special parachute costume, so that aeronauts or aviators in case of accident could by merely pressing a button have such a costume inflated almost instantaneously, and not fear falling to earth. The unfortunate inventor tried his idea on dummies, but the experiments failed to prove satisfactory. Last Sunday, he determined to put his idea to a final test: he dressed himself in his original safety contume, bid farewell to one or two friends, and ascended the first platform of the Eiffel Tower, Feeling confident of success, he pressed the button and jumped into space. The mechanism refused to work, the costume would not inflate on this particular occasion, and he fell from a height of 170 feet. Death happily was instantaneons; when picked up he was practically smashed to pieces-victim of his own invention, which he believed would startle the world. It will be a long time before aviators and others take kindly to such a costume on which there is no reliability. Though the inventor is killed, the des, it is stated, is not to be abandoned; another. French scientist has taken it up, with a view of improving it, and converting it into a useful garment which will not in future prove disappointing. The idea is good, if only it can be made to work satisfactorily.

PORTUGUESE COLONIES.

THE ANGLO-GERNAN TREATY OF 1898.

whatever in the reports that negotiations are in progress between Great Britain and Germany ron stands at the top of the battle pracwith regard to a partition of the Portuguese tice for 1911-a coveted position it previ-Colonies in Africa. The Auglo-German Treaty ously held in 1909, but from which it was much speculation and discussion, refers to a purely hypothetical situation, and would only come into operation should Portugal of her own free will agree to dispess of her Colonies. The suggestion that the Treaty contains anything of an aggressive character towards Portugal is therefore, devoid of foundation.

THE FEELESS DOUTOR.

A calendar published by the manufacturer of an American ventilating novelty bears, in conspicuous type under every date, the words: "Good air-the best doctor-costs nothing. For every day there is also a short hint on the value of good air, Among the little assays are these: "Once upon a time hot poultices and tightly closed rooms oured (P) pneumonia-now Military aviation in England is progressing far it's fresh air." "In 1812 consumptives died in too slowly; its utility can no longer be doubted. stuffy rooms; in 1912 they live in fresh air." 'Ten full inhalations of good air before dinner ary deemore good than the best cocktail." Fresh air in your bedroom will make you cheerful at cab world. After last week's serious encounter breakfast." "A doctor for mind and bodyalways on call-never sends a bill-fresh air.

E. M. Webster, former business manager of the Manila Times, has been sentenced to imprisonment for une year, eight months and 21 days for misappropriating the sum of P5,000, funds of the

SOLE AGENCIES ABROAD.

The shortcomings of the British manufacturer in his methods of dealing with markets abroad have been made an almost threadbare subject in these columns, says Commercial Intelligence, by repeated discussions and admonitions; but as they continue to be discovered afresh by other journals, so the discussion goes on. We notice that the matter has recently been taken up in the columns of Engineering as though it were question of fresh interest. Manufacturers are by this time so accustomed to Press attacks upon them that we fear they no longer interest or annoy them. Nevertheless, the question of efficient methods in cultivating foreign trade, upon which the development of British industries is so largely dependent, is a matter of vital importance, and we are pleased to see other journals, which hitherto may have had little acquaintance with the subject, endeavouring to bring home to their readers the serious need of

An apology almost is necessary for reintroducing the subject in these columns, but we desire to do no more on this occasion than to draw attention to the testimony of "a shipper of British goods for a quarter of a century," which has appeared in the correspondence columns of Engineering. This merchant claims to have seen a great improvement in British methods of selling for export during the last few years. Unfortunately the rest of his letter is flagrantly at variance with this statement.

Only yesterday, he writes, I was talking to one of the oldest firms in London, wishing to buy from them to ship to the Colonies. But I was unable to buy their goods, because they had given the whole of their colonial and Indian agency to a firm of City commission agents, who represented other manufacturers as well: and these city agents appointed other sole agents and agencies for the various manufacturers in the various possessions. Thus the City agents were running the entire shipping business of this old-established and other firms, who were not allowed to execute an order, or even to post out a price-list, without first obtaining the consent of the City commission agents. I refused to buy on such conditions, and placed my order, which was worth from £10,000 yearly, with an American firm. Why could not this old-established firm employ a man in their own office to sell their own goods for export?

Again, he refers to the common practice among our manufacturers of granting exclusive agency for a foreign market to agents out there who are generally already representing 10, 20, 30, or even 40 other manufacturers. It is nothing less than amazing to find, as we often do, how entirely important manufacturing firms resign their interests in foreign markets to agents who are not in a position to do justice to the trade possibilities of the goods. If manufacturers were more alive to their own interests, these commission agents would never be in a position to demand exclusive agencies for territories which they could not possibly cover effectively, and without even a guarantee of obtaining business for a considerable period of years. We fear the truth is in most of these cases that manufacturers prefer to abandon the markets to these agents rather than undertake the risk, trouble, and expense of maintaining direct relations with buyers abroad. Our country cannot long maintain her position in the world's markets if these conditions prevail as widely as they do at present. The "shipper of British goods" gives a typical instance of the manufacturers' attitude. "Oh," said a manufacturer to him lately, "cranes are not wanted in the Colonies. We have had an exclusive agent there representing us for five years, and he has only sold one crame!" The whole statement is ridiculous. The shipper states as a matter of fact that if the firm had had a man in their office to attend to export orders

they could have sold one crane weekly. This correspondent thinks that too much attention is paid by manufacturers to out-of-date Consular reports, but our own experience is that manufacturers judge these reports much as the correspondent does himself. "What we want is orders," is the manufacturers' message to the Consuls and to all export trade publications, and they do not waste their time in hunting where there is no likelihood of coming across a scent of business.

THE BRITISH CHINA SQUADRON.

The China Squadron's reputation for gunnery has been maintained as the result of last year's firings, which will shortly be promulgated as a Blue Paper. It i Reuter's Agency states that there is no truth | possible to anticipate the Admiralty publication by stating that the China Squad-The Minotaur, flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir Alfred Winsloe, occupies fourth position in the order of merit of all ships that fired, and the Newcastle, which has only just completed a year's service on the China Station, is sixth. Admiral Winsloe is therefore entitled to be congratulated on the high position occupied by his squadron in the most im-

portant of all training work. The armoured cruiser Defence was ordered to leave Devonport on March 1 for Hongkong, for service on the China Station. The Defence, it is understood, will take the place of the Minotaur as flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir Alf :: d Commander-in-Chief of the China Station. The two years' commission of the Minotaur expired on Janu-

Captain E. L. T. Jackham has been appointed to H.M.S. der acu, to date Feb-

The Howke, charter, embarked relief crown at Plymouth on 3rd ult. and left for the China Station

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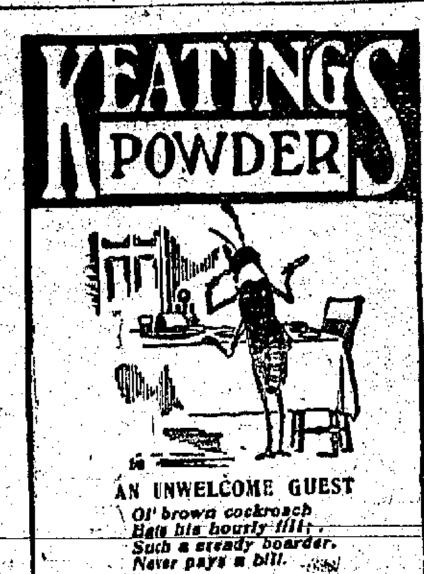
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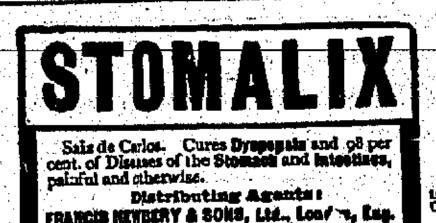
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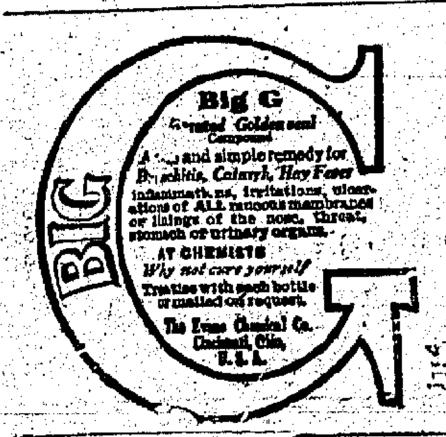
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When the nineteenth century was clos-When the nineteenth century was crossing everything that seemed abnormal was excused, if not explained, by the comment: 'Oh, it is fin du siècle!' But now we are not at the end of a century, and so another phrase is coined: 'It is the spirit of the age.' Well, what is the spirit of the age! If we are to judge by the most general indication of tendencies, the spirit of the age is the defiance of authority. Everybody is in revolt. Law and order are in contempt. Decorum is and order are in contempt. Decorum is derided. Manners are dead. Self-con-

trol is despised. Let us take a glance through the columns of a single newspaper of a single day. "Civil War Conditions Possible"—that startling headline refers to the coal-strike that looms over us, and for once the heading is not in advance of the text. Then: "Mr. Keir Hardie's Attack on the King"—a brutal vulgarity, an unintelligent disrespect for a conscientious Sovereign. Next, a few comments from a London magistrate, inspired by the behaviour of some young women (not "political offenders" this time) committing violent assaults on other women:—"This is only another illustration of what is happening day illustration of what is happening day after day, where young women show a complete absence of anything like self-control, a complete contempt for law and order. The whole nature of the sex seems

to be altered." Next, just to connect these phenomena directly and plainly with the spirit of anarchy itself, we have a strange English sect whose creed is to obey no law of the land—a "spiritual brotherhood" which does not recognise the law, and whose members decline to give evidence at a police-court. "I decline to help you in your dirty work," says one of the brotherhood, and the magistrate promptly gives him seven days. 'I have not come here to help you with your dirty work," says another-spiritual brother, slightly varying seems poor satisfaction for seven days):-"There are two ways open to you, either to repent or hang yourself!"

TOWARDS A "SMASH-UP." I turn the page to try to come across something a little more reassuring, and find the principal of a well-known school calmly contemplating, if not actually predicting, "the smash-up of civilisation!"

Well, things certainly do look as though

they were tending that way. Perhaps these later manifestations of unrest are the result of last August, when England was very near indeed to "civil war conditions," and when even the schoolboys went out on strike—until they were birched into contrition and obedience by authority. But what accounted for the events of last August, and how was it that even in England, the land of "settled Government," the land to which the refugees from disorder and revolution in other lands have always fied, the land in which foreign potentates invest their money in preference to their own insecure home securities —how was it that even we in England became familiarised, in a week, with the whole idea of revolution?

I cannot say, nor even conjecture. But perhaps something must be put down to the fact that for six years certain members of an unenfranchised sex have been openly proclaiming their defiance of law, order and Government; and to the fact that even some of those members who do not physically defy the law nevertheless hold that a political change, if asked for by any section of the population, must be conceded, and instantly conceded, and must not even be argued against, despite Government, or Parliament, or electorate. Perhaps this little "revolutionary" movement more than any other has spread the infection of revolt, and familiarised us with the idea of a contempt for authority. But whether this be a minor cause or only a major symptom, the revolt and con-

tempt are plain enough. IS BRITISH CHARACTER CHANGING Has something suddenly snapped within us? Is the national character changing? Is the old traditional English respect for law and order undergoing a wholesale revision, becoming all tradition and ceasing to be fact? We have read of "emcutes" in France, disturbances in Germany, revolutions in Portugal, and strike riots in America, and we have always complacently said:- "Ah, these foreigners!" and thanked Heaven we lived in England. But five months ago a little mob of "respectable people," living in little villas in Wales, joined a bigger mob of shop-looters and helped themselves, and went home with their loot, just as naturally as though they were going home with their marketing.

What is behind it all I only ask, and cannot answer. But certainly the spell of law-abidingness seems to have broken, and Authority is scorned in its seat. All these things may mean nothing, of course. But before every storm comes the first breath of wind, and perhaps all these things are the straws that should tell us whence the wind blows. Whether the storm is to follow the straws I do not know. All-I know is that the straws are there; and it is the historians who are always able to tell us what they meanafter the event. And perhaps—after the event-we shall ourselves be wiser in a good many things than we are now.

HEALTH OF CHINA.

One may say, speaking generally, writes the China correspondent of the Lancet, that life in China nowadays has less risk, as regards the preservation of health among Europeans, than in any other country east of Suez except Japan, if ordinary care be taken. Sickness and mortality rates unfortunately maintain their high level among Chinese. On all hands there is evidence of the increase of tuberculosis. I have frequently referred to this scourge, which is spreading throughout the empire unbampered by any altempt to check it. Sanatoriums are unknown; not even the most elementary principles to limit infection now so well-established in Europe are observed. In this land, with 500 medical and over 2,000 lay missionaries belonging to every imaginable sect, there is abundant room and opportunity for those who are willing to practice and preach the gospel of public hygiens. There are not, as in India, innumerable caste or religious restrictions, and, moreover, the average Chinese is a reasonable creature, and willing to listen if he is shown the rightmay.

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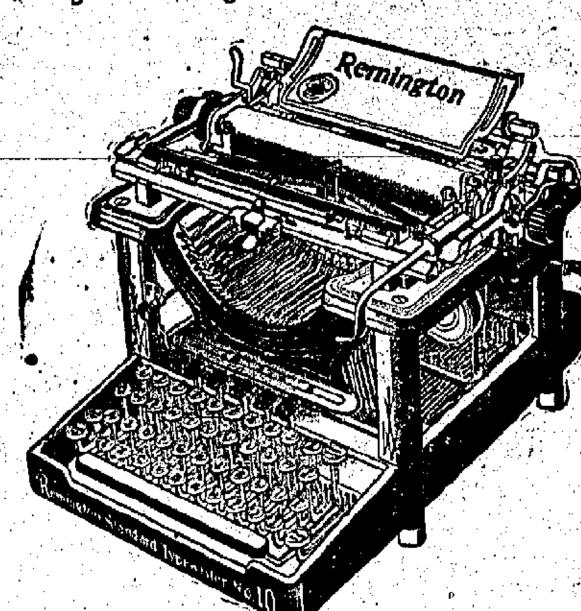
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LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

Mr C. A. Henderson The "Hansa" str. Goldenfels left Hon Mr & Mrs E. A. Shanghai on the 3rd inst. a.m., and may be expected here on or about the 6th Mr J. A. Higgins inst. a.m. The Russian str. Baron Driesen left Moji Miss Hurlimann

on the 4th instant for this port, and is due to Mr & Mrs Hurlimann Mr E. L. Hurtado arrive here on or about the 9th inst. Capt. R. Innes The T.K.K. str. Nippon Magu will be despatched from Hongkong on the 8th instant, on Mr R. M. Joseph

route to San Francisco via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Mr M. A. Joseph Kobe. Yokohama and Honolulu. Mr M. Johnson The T.K.K. etr. Tenyo Maru will be des- Wr F. J. Johnson patched on the 15th instant for San Francisco. Mr L. Joliot The T.K.K. str. Chiyo Maru sailed from Dr Klose Yokohama on the 27th ult. for San Francisco. Mr W. B. Knapp The T.K.K. str. Kiyo Maru sailed from 4th March-Shanghai 29th Feb. and Yokohama on the 4th inst. for South American

The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru arrived at -Bangkok 11th Feb., Rice-Gibb, Living the 12th inst., and is expected here on the 18th

The Philippines Co. str. Zafiro left Manila Mr Ball 27th February-Haiphong 23rd February, on the 4th inst., and is due here on or about the Mr F. L. Bates The cargo of Silk shipped on board the M.M. Mr S. Bellinger str. Tonkin, which left this port on the 30th Mile. G. Besson Jan., was delivered in Lyons on the 2nd inst. Mr H. Bier The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Ceylon is ex. Mr J. Catan pected to arrive at Penang on the 8th inst. Mr Connolly at 6 a.m. Capt Cords

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WEATHER RYPORT.

On the 5th at 12.15 p.m.—The Northern anti-cyclone and the depression which was yesterday over Japan have passed into the Psoific, leaving very shallow gradients, except over B. China and the Formosa Channel.

Pressure has decreased slightly along the coast of China, and moderately over Indo-China, where a fairly well marked depression now

Moderate E. winds may be expected along the S.E. coast and light to moderate over the N. China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for 24 hours ending at

The forecast for the 24 hours ending at moon to-day is as follows :--

10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches.

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2 TEMPREATURE, in the shade, in degrees Fahren-

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having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ltd., Kowloon, and West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consignees

before NOON To-DAY requesting it to be landed No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 11th inst. will be subject

All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 11th just, at 9.30 A.M. All Claims must reach us before the 18th inst., or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Undersigned. NORDDEDTSCHEE LLOYD, MELCHERS & Co.,

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Hongkong, 3rd March, 1912. [40)

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MARSEILLES, LONDON and ANTWERP. VIA SINGA- PORE, PENANG COLOMBO, SUEZ and PORT SAID	AKI MARU Capt. K. Homma, 7,000 {WED'DAY, 13th Mar., at Daylight.  MISHIMA MARU Mar., at D'light.
	Capt. A. E. Moses, 9,000
SEATTLE VIA SHANGHAI, MOJI, KOBE, YOKKAICHI, and YOKOHAMA	STAMBA MARU Capt. K. Noda, SANUKI MARU Capt. S. Ishikawa, Capt. S. Ishikawa,  Capt. S.
VICTORIA, B.C., & SEATTLE {	S KAMAKURA M.ARU SATURDAY, 23rd Capt. K. Kon, 7,000 Mar, from Kosm.
SYDNEY and MELBOURNE, VIA MANILA, THURSDAY ISLAND, TOWNSVILLE and BRISBANE	NIKKO MARU  Capt. M. Yagi,  KUMANO MARU  Cart. M. Winckler,  Capt. March.  FRIDAY,  April, at Noon.  MONDAY,  March.
BOMBAY VIA SINGAPORE, { and COLOMBO (	Cant T. Noguchi. 5,000
KOBE and YOKOHAMA	ATSUTA MARU Capt. Wm. Thompson, 9,000 THURSDAY, 14th
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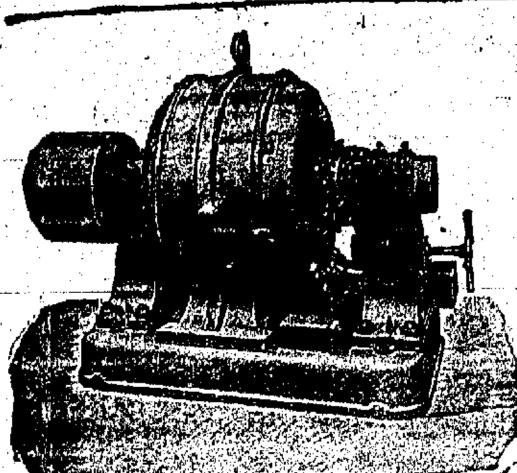
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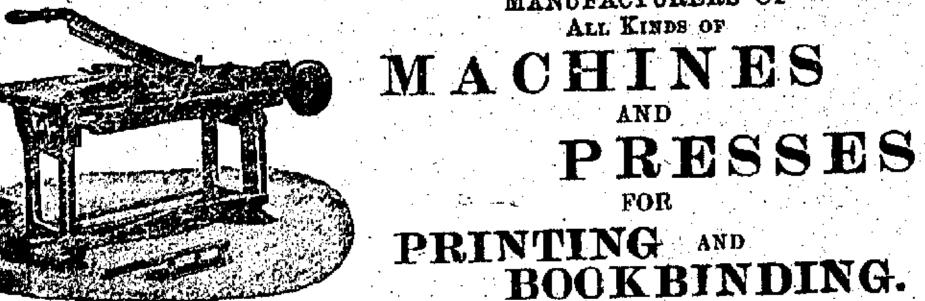
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Wednesday, 13th March-Forty-Third Ordinary ... 11.00 а м Friday, 15th, 10.00 a M Saturday, 16th. Registration ... 5.00 P M . .a.k**@●**≢c.

MAILS VIA SIBERIA. London Date Shanghai March 1st February 14th. March 5th. February 17th.

Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., 12.30 P.M.

Meeting of Hongkong Fire Insurance Co.

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